# **NEW MASSACRE** OF THE JEWS BY KISHINEFF MOBS

Hundreds Slain and Hospitals and Hotels Filled With Wounded.

SAME IN OTHER CITIES.

Slaughter in Nicolaieff, While More Victims Fall in Odessa.

ODESSA, Nov. 3.-4 P. M.-A despatch

Hundreds have been killed. All the hospitals, pharmacles and hotels are full of wounded and mutilated persons."

telegram from Nicolaioff says The whole town is in the hands of patriotic bandits, who are devastating the Jewish houses and shops and beating Jews to death without the slightest

The authorities here have similar news from other southern cities. After a fairly quiet night, shooting commenced in Odessa to-day. The Red Cross is busy attending to the

Up to the present no Christian shops or houses have been touched. The principal hotels are full of the class of Jews, seeking refuge

this week's disorders. Shifting the Blame. ies of police, escorted by squad of infantry, are placarding the city with otices from the Mayor appealing to all peaceable citizens to remain indoors the most urgent necessity takes

recriminations of the differen actions in regard to the responsibility for the outbreak are bitter. blame the Jews, but the Liberal ers declare the disorders were enred in St. Petersburg.

No Bread Or Meat.

this, the fourth day of terror, the eaceful population is practically under state-of-siege. Even the markets and restaurants are closed, and it is imble to get bread or meat. The to-day pillaged a number of Jew-

# AMNESTY UKAZE

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3.-The

peror refuses to include in this class

peror refuses to include in this class political murderers and persons who have attempted assassination for political purposes since 1898.

The national holiday to-day in celebration of the anniversary of the Emperor's accession to the throne was marked by the formal raising of the general strike in St. Petersburg. While the railroad strike has not yet been declared off, many of the railroad men are returning to work, and trains are being gotten through. The populace is calmer.

There is no truth in the rumor circulated in certain quarters that the

There is no truth in the rumor circulated in certain quarters that the Empress has fied abroad. According to reports, the reactionaries have a powerful ally in the Empress, who desires the autocratic power of the Romanof's to be handed down unimpaired to her

## JEWS MASSACRED BY KIEFF MOBS.

eral of Kieff, who was relieved Wednesday and who has been succeed-ed by Gen. Soukhomilnoff, has not served to restore order. The whole

A report that the Jews had destroyed A report that the Jews had destroyed a Christian monastery was circulated among the mob and served to provoke a renewal of the attacks on the Jews. The massacre continues. Gen. Karass, the military commander, called out the Cossacks, who were met with hombs, whereupon the Cossacks fired into the crowd, killing twelve persons and wounding forty-four.

All the stores in the Jewish market have been plundered and destroyed.

## RUSSIAN MOB TRIED TO STOP MORGAN.

gan, Jr., Mr. Baring and other finan-ciers arrived here to-day from St. Petersburg on board the Russian

cereburg on board the Russian camer Olhonna. Mr. Morgan proeded immediately to London.

15. Perkins remains here until Satury. Mr. Perkins said that when they 
cereded in chartering the Olhonna at 
dains for the strikers tried to prent the vessel from salling for St. 
terebarg. Her captain, however, sucded in eluding them.

# FEAR IN THE BRONX OF THE BLACK HAND

Residents of Washingon Avenue Are Scared by Threatening Letters.

ASK FOR PROTECTION.

Detectives Sent to Guard the District and Search for Black-

Washington avenue, the swagger street of the Bronx, is in the throes of a "Black Hand" scare. The entire neighborhood is deeply concerned by the fear of kidnappers, bomb-throwers and dynamiters. Detectives have been sent to guard the district and also the Mount Hope public school.

The scare was started by a welrd letter sent to Charles F. Ritch, of No. 2171 Washington avenue, on Monday last. Mr. Ritch is an electrical engineer engaged in some large contracts in Unionport. He has a thirteen-year-old daughter named Susan, a rarely pretty child, who is in the highest class in the Mount Hope Public School. This is the letter he received and which he turned over to the police:

MASTER: Please leave \$200,000 un-der the stoop of No. 2178 Washington avenue, before Friday, Nov. 3, or your daughter's life will be taken. This was written in red ink over the lesign of a black hand. The letter resulted in the arrest of two Italians yesterday morning by Policeman Flynn, of the Tremont station. Flynn thought he saw the men trying the gate to Mr Ritch's house, but was unable to pro-juce any evidence against them in the Morrisania Court to-day, whereupon Magistrate Waish discharged them.

She Asks for Protection

No. 21% Washington avenue, a handsome house, with a nigh stoop, is occupied by Mrs. Mary Lanctot, a weatthy French woman, and her two gons. She was equally alarmed over the letter received by her neighbor, and called upon Capt. Bjennan in the Tremont station, asking that her home be protected.

Another "Black Hand" letter was yesterday received by a resident of Washington avenue. It demanded \$12,000 and threatened the lives of two young children. This missive was turned over to Detective-Sergeant Price. of the Bronx Detective Bureau. He will not make public the name of the recipient on the ground that it might interfree with his investigation. He has assigned Detective-Sergeant Hijoh, the Petrosim of the Bronx, to work on the case.

When the neighborhood was made aware of the second Black Hand letter there was panic among the parents of little children and a succession of appeals to the police for protection. Alfred Kehlendeck, who has a grocery establishment at One Hundred and Eighty-second street and Washington avenue, said to an Evening World reporter to-day:

"The Black Hand' is the only topic of discussion in the district now. The parents of children are thoroughly alarmed. I am greatly worried over the safety of my little boy Harry and will not allow him to go to and from school unless accompanied by one of my men."

William Walling, of No. 2157 Washington avenue: Mrs. J. Austin of No. 2000. She Asks for Protection

'Don" Pasquale Pinched by Petrosini, Alleged to Be the Original Red Ink Chieftain.

"Don" Pasquale is pinched, Petrosini caught him black-handed.

## POLICE SURROUND 200 ARMED STRIKERS.

OHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Revolvers, kniver and railroad spikes were weapons in the hands of two hundred Italian laborers who were halted and put under arrest to-day by a score of policemen. The Italians, it is claimed, were trying to force other laborers working on the elevation of the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad tracks to strike. The Italians are alleged to have made a raid along the tracks overturning tool boxes and pursuing laborers who refused to strike.

During the disturbances, a number of shots were fired and exciting incidents were plentiful, but no person was seriously injured.

William M. Ivit timistic to-day or the figures given thmsen, manager paign, he said:

"Mr. Ihmsen is great experience, be pardoned for this division of however. He gives a seriously injured. and railroad spikes were weapons in

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3-(3 P. M.).
Judging from the frantic appeals which are reaching the embassies here the greatest anarm prevails among the forting residents in South Russa for the safety of themselves and their property.

The German, Austrian, Hungarian that it to shove Murphy saide for James J. Martin. He ought to have done talk for of Austria-Hungary, visited Gen.

Baron von Achrenthal, the Ambassandor of Austria-Hungary, visited Gen.

Trepoff at 1 octoc: this morning and called especial attention 25 the situation at Odessa and Kieff, and to-day C. A. Spring-Rice, the British Charge d'Affaires, demanded protection for the persons and property of British subjects at Odessa, Rieff, Rostoff-on-Don and Grodny.

The General promised to afford military protection. \*saying that the garristons were being reinforced and that energetic measures were being taken to restore order. He also expressed the opinion that neither the foreigners nor their property were in langer.

PRISONERS AND WITNESSES IN SUIT CASE MURDER.



# JEROME MEN BLOCK A PLOT AGAINST HIM

Get Word of Scheme to Keep Down Vote and Will

Thwart It.

The managers of Mr. Jerome's campaign made elaborate preparations to-

ansorders. Some collisions active the same persons were killed or wounded.

"A start officer was killed in the motes in locific but were the second of the collection by a strategied of the control of the collection by a strategied of the collec

day. He said that his district captains have made a poll of 378 of the 580 election districts of Brooklyn that show Mr. Ivins will have a plurality of 5.300 in the borough. This is the result of the poll:

Ivins—62.600.

McClelian—45.000.

The Republicans have also polled the teachers in four Brooklyn High Schools and found 58 for Ivins, 20 for McClelian—and 28 for Hearst. Chairman Brenner savs that Major Ebsteln will have a plurality of 25,000 over Ridgeway and Color.

Dillon and "Harry" ask if bets made against the election of Jerome are usfected by his Republican nomination or indorsement by that or any other or ganization.

Sporting authorities agree that a bet made on the election of Jerome "goes as it lays," regardless of any complication that might result after the time of the wager.

A wager by "G, C. H." that Jerome would not get more than 50,000 as an independent, provided he would not be indorsed or nominated by some political party, is off.

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LAST OF THE GRAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3.-The

Grand Duke Sergius was assassin-ted at Moscow February 17.

MOSCOW MOB KILLS

Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch,

## RIVALS GOING BACK, SAYS IVINS.

imistic to-day over the outlook for his brother-in-law of Emperor Nicholas, Ihmsen, manager of the Hearst cam-

pardoned for making some errors. His division of the vote is excellent, Now, if he gave me the figures he gives FOREIGN RESIDEN TS Mr. Hearst, Mr. Hearst the figures he gives me and lets McClellan siand he miral. ASK PROTECTION. will have the division of the vote very accurately.

YOU," SAID CALLER

Harby Reached for Revolver and Booth's Clerk Tackled Him.

Julian E. Harby, of No. 230 West walked into the office of Edward A. Booth, New York agent for the N. K. Fairbank Company, of Chicago, at No. 27 Beaver street, this afternoon, aphis right hip pocket for a revolver.

"I'm going to kill you right now."
shouted Harby.
Hubert Sackett, of No. 208 West One
Hundred and Forty-fourth street, who
was in the office, caught Harby around
the body and held his arms pinioned
while Mr. Booth secured the revolver. the sponge down town, in fact all over the east side clear up to Harlem.

"The Mayor, I see, is appealing to voters to forget their partisanship. If you look him up you will find that two yours ago he was a strong believer in partisanship in municipal campaigns. You see circumstances alter cases."

tee, issued a call for lawyers to as counsel at the Jerome headquarters and the various election districts. These in the various election and are not detained to use ouris and see that voters arrested get quick action and are not detained from the polling places longer than is absolutely necessary. Lawyers who will be felix and seed that voters are deal from the polling places longer than is assolutely necessary. Lawyers who will be placed in the polling places longer than is assolutely necessary. Lawyers who will be felix and the form of the property where he has his action, Bernard McKenna, of No. 56 Pachic Street, and James White, no hours the required to use it.

Hordon will preside and will there make to did Cahill he was only the was not particularly successful and the case, there were three witheasses against cannot be case, there were three withcases against cannot be completed in white all property where he has his action, Bernard McKenna, of No. 56 Pachic Street, and James White, no home in the sale Booth owed him 200 for commissions on sales. They had a dispute about the money this morning. Harby were tout, bought the money this morning, which is street and Columbus Hall, Sixtleth street, and James White, no has his sales in getting a square deal at the polls for the District-Attorney. Some of those who will speak at the Henry street and the register for the register from there.

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in attack of insanity following sudden biindness from an eye affection of long standing, a middle aged man, thought to be an Englishman not long in this country, by name William Welsh, jumped off the end of the pier at Fifty-second street and the North River early to-day and was drowned. He shrieked frenziedly as he ran down the pier and jumped into the river.

When the man's body was recovered about an nour later by the police of the West Forty-seventh street station, it was found that he had become almost totally blind because of cataracts on his eyeballs. The right eye was almost completely covered and the left was of little use, the growth of the cataract being nearly complete. It is thought the man's sight may have suddenly falled him altogether from the growth of the affection and that unable to bear the thought of blindness he took his life.

The suicide was not by any means penniless, for in his pockets were found twelve English sovereigns. There were also four American five dollar bills. They were cards bearing the ename "William Welsh, fifty-five years old, Mills Hotel." showing that the man had received treatment at the New York Ophthalmic Hospital and the Manhattan Bye, Ear and Throat Hospital blindness from an eye affection of long DUKES LOSES OFFICE has been relieved of the post of head of the Department of Mercantile Ma-The Department of Mercantile Marine is to be merged with the new Ministry of Commerce, which probably accounts for the Grand Duke being relieved of his duties as head of that department. He is the last of the influential quintette of Grand Dukes who have been the advisers of the Emperor, Grand Dukes Alexis and Michael Nicholaievitch having been relieved of their posts as respectively grand admiral, or head of the navy, and president of the Council of the Empire, and Grand Dukes Vladimir having been relieved of the post of commander-inchief of the military district of St. Potersburg.

TEN STUDENTS. MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—A procession of students returning to-day with some of their comrades who had been released from prison was set upon by a mob of workmen at the Triumbhal Arch. Ten of the students were killed. Always Ramember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinin Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days MRS SAM'L FESSENDEN DEAD.

Commodore Gerry Hurried Doctors from Here to Andes, but in Vain.

Frank Graham, who was shot last Saturday morning by burglars who were robbing the private bank of David Ballantine, at Andes, Delaware County dled there early to-day.

The young people of Andes held a party in the town hall, which broke up a little before 1 o'clock Saturday morning. Graham and a friend named Mc-Govern had escorted their young ladies ome and were returning, when, as they approached the bank building they discovered a man standing in the road and ilso one on the steps of the bank. The man in the road called to them to hold up their hands, which they did, but de spite this the man shot Graham in the domen and shot at McGovern.

### Roused the Village.

Graham and McGovern ran to the nouse of Dr. Gladstone, which is near by, and the village wus soon aroused by the ringing of the fire beil. It was discovered that the burglars had entered the bank and endeavored to blow open the vault with dynamite. A posse traced the burglars some ten or twelve miles, nearly to Hambden, but there

Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry's sum-mer home at Lake Delaware is within six mile of Andes, and as soon as the news of the tragedy reached there Mrs. derry and her daughter Angelica drove o Andes that morning and then notified Mr. Gerry of what had happened. He telephoned to New York and had Drs. Lambert and James hurry to Deihi, the nearest railroad point to Andes, in a special car.

They operated on Graham Sunday morning and found the intestines had been perforated in four places.

The Commodore had encouraged the young man before the operation and remained with the doctors all through it and has visited Graham every day

Graham was a clean, bright young fellow about twenty years old, of exem plary habits and one of the most prom-One Hundred and Twenty-second street, ising young men of the community. He was a member of the choir of the church of which the Rev. James Bruce. the father of Lieut.-Gov. Bruce, has proached Booth and reached toward years. years.
The Town Board has offered \$1.000 reward for the capture and conviction of the burglars and the county is expected to offer a reward also.

SHOT HER HUSBAND: PENSACOLA. Fla., Nov. 2.-A coroner's jury last night returned a against Mrs. F. M. Turner, charging her with manslaughter. She shot and killed her husband yesterday at their home after he had abused her. Mrs. Turner claims she thought the revolver was empty.

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Bargains for Boys!

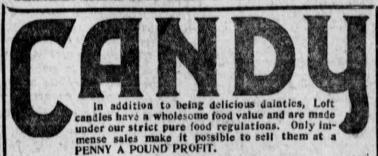
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